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DECLINING YEARS OF MOSES MENDELSSOHN.

Lavater's Folly.—Moses, the Champion of His People.—His Translations from Scripture.—Lessing's "Nathan the Wise."—Last Days.

From a Sketch by M. M. Friend in the "Amer. Israelite."

Johann Caspar Lavater, a Swiss Protestant pastor of Zurich and a friend of Mendelssohn's, believed he saw in this work his abjuration of the faith of his forefathers, and Lavater, in his blind zeal, desired to bring Mendelssohn to an open expression of his faith in Christianity. To bring about such a result, Lavater dedicated a work (Bonnat's "Inquiry into the Evidences of Christianity") which he was at this time translating into German to Mendelssohn, and in the dedication, in the most solemn manner, invoked Mendelssohn to reply to and contradict the work, or, if he found the evidence clear, to do that which wisdom, love of truth and honesty would dictate, to do what a Socrates would have done if he had read the work and found it unanswerable, namely, to abjure the religion of his fathers and to acknowledge Christianity. He firmly believed the work unanswerable and hoped to see Mendelssohn come to the baptismal font without further reply. To be drawn into a discussion of this nature was, of course, very painful to Mendelssohn, and before he had uttered a word, his friends became aware of Lavater's unfortunate indiscretion. Nicolai, Lessing and Herder with others, who regarded Lavater as a blinded enthusiast, deplored the unfortunate occurrence. Bonnat, the author, blames his translator severely, and Lavater himself wished he had given the matter more deliberation. He begged Mendelssohn's forgiveness, admitted his fault and that he had dedicated the work so in order to show how much he loved and honored him. But the discussion had already gone too far, and Mendelssohn saw he was compelled to make a public reply. In it he stated that he felt sure Lavater's motives were pure and honest, and ascribed no other than a philanthropic purpose to him. "I hereby testify," he wrote, "before the God of truth, your and my Creator and Keeper, in whose name you have conjured me in your dedication, that I shall remain true to my principles until my soul no longer inhabits its present body."

The reply had the desired effect, Lavater admitted with tears in his eyes that the sentiments of the letter were nobly expressed and worthy of the man, retracted the challenge, and, as far as Lavater was concerned, the contest ended between them.

But it proved to be the prologue of the play which now commenced, and which caused Mendelssohn much distress and annoyance.

Fierce denunciations and fiery polemics were leveled at poor Mendelssohn, the most bitter and unwarranted accusations were made against him. For a year he fought his battle unaided, but he evinced such calm judgment and ability and sarcasm in his arguments that he soon drew a number of theologians and writers to his support, and they forced down all opposition to him and the dispute died out. Mendelssohn publicly announced, however, that he had resolved never again to engage in a public religious discussion nor take notice of controversial questions addressed to him, to which resolution he ever afterward adhered. The excitement and bitterness of the Lavater controversy had produced a serious weakening of body and mind in him, and brought on a disorder which at one time threatened his life.

For a number of years he could neither read, write nor hear anyone else read without becoming subject to dizziness and painful nervous consequences.

It was only his extraordinary will and abstinence from continued mental activity that after a long period restored him to something of his former strength.

His library remained closed to him for several months, and on one occasion when he accidentally opened the door to enter and saw his desk in disorder, chairs unoccupied and some of the shelves filled with preserve pots, which his good wife had placed there to be out of the reach of the children, perhaps, he shuddered to think how his study would look after his death. He quickly shut the door and he considered, he says, the few moments that passed in descending the stairs as the most sorrowful of his whole life.

His physicians advised travel, but unfortunately his circumstances would not allow neglect of his business, but in April, 1770, he was taken with a severe attack of chills, grew worse from day to day, so that he was forced to undertake a journey to Pyrmont, and this watering place he visited for several successive summers. He was not benefited, however, as much as he expected, although his health slightly improved, and he could meet his friends a little more frequently than before. He sought relaxation through travel, visited Dresden and other cities, where he was received with the greatest honors. At Koenigsberg he made the personal acquaintance of Emanuel Kant, with whom he had corresponded since 1768, and who was then beginning to acquire his great fame.

In the fall of the year 1777 he made a journey to Hanover, visited his bosom friend Lessing, who, under the protection of the Duke of Brunswick, had settled down and married. The mutual joy at the sight of each other can easily by imagined. Mendelssohn in the company of Lessing and his young wife, passed a few happy days together, Lessing's last great happiness. A few days after Mendelssohn's departure Lessing's first born son died after a short life of one day, and shortly afterward he lost his dearly-beloved wife after a year of married bliss, and with her Lessing's happiness was laid in the grave. "You will never, I fear, see me so happy again as our friend Moses found me," he writes to his brother. It was the last meeting between the two friends.

Mendelssohn now appeared prominently as a champion of his oppressed co-religionists. The respect and friendship with which the highest dignitaries and men of influence honored him brought the Jewish philosopher prominently before the public. The condition of the Jews meanwhile was truly lamentable. In that enlightened century in many cities of Germany a Jew was not permitted to walk the streets during the day without escort for fear he would steal a Christian child or poison the wells, at night he was not trusted because of his commerce with evil spirits. As late as 1782 the Jews in Posen were accused of having murdered a Christian child for the purpose of the Passover celebration, and two pious Rabbis were imprisoned and judiciously tortured, until death released them from their sufferings.

In Prussia, it is true, such accusations had lost their power, and Frederick the Great complacently allowed the Jews to exist and encouraged them, just as systematically as he plucked and prained them. To establish the King's manufactory of porcelain a law was enacted that every Jew at his marriage must purchase three hundred thalers' worth of porcelain ware; of course the greater part was of no use to him, and no wonder that for a century afterward they had a large supply to dispose of.

Laws like these—and I regret that the limits of this sketch will not permit further examination—were not destined to be beneficial to the improvement of the Jewish race, and yet Prussia was more tolerant than any other German State. The very thought of the mournful condition of his race pained Mendelssohn, and when the cry for help from them came to him he fought their battle with all his great intellectual powers.

In Switzerland they wanted to prevent the increase of the Jews, a restriction on one of the first laws of nature.

At Dresden all Jews who had not paid a poll-tax on a day fixed were to be banished. In both cases Mendelssohn's influence was sought, and so successfully that in neither case were the unjust and oppressive laws enacted. His aid was sought in numerous like instances and his appeals rarely failed in their results.

But his kind intercessions could never be obtained unless he felt convinced that the case was a proper one, as in the case of the burial question. A custom had long prevailed among the Jewish communities that a corpse should be buried as soon after death as possible. The Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin in April, 1772, commanded that no Jewish corpse should be buried for at least three days. The Mecklenburg Jews at once sent up a howl of despair; a great calamity had befallen them and Mendelssohn was appealed to, to ward of the desecration, but he declined to interfere and advised them to submit to a law which was plainly beneficial.

In 1778, at the instance of the government, he collected and translated the "Ritual laws of the Jews concerning inheritance, Guardianship, Will and Marriage and Divorce as affecting property," which proved to be a work of great value and passed through many editions.

In his work of Jewish emancipation he now induced Dohm, a young lawyer of Berlin, highly connected, to write on the subject feeling that from a Christian an appeal for the liberty of the Jews would be more effective. The result was successful beyond his anticipations, and Dohm's essay is considered as marking the beginning of Jewish emancipation in Europe.

Mendelssohn's translation of the five books of Moses and the Psalms now appeared, and its influence on the social and political advancement of the Jews was incalculable. It gave an opportunity to learn the German language by the reading of a book which could not be condemned by the over zealous Rabbis. It was a death blow to the bigoted teachers, who had given the most distorted and ridiculous interpretations to the scriptures. The education of the Jewish youth was completely changed. The Jews became hungry for German literature, and their latent talents and artistic nature soon developed in an extraordinary degree. Mendelssohn's influence was directed to the establishment of schools, and he pointed out the importance of learning trades, which were now declared free to them.

Besides Mendelssohn and Dohm, there now appeared a third in the band of fellowship, a philosopher and poet, who in a drama wherein the futurity of man and divine justice are brought to bear on the hearts and conscience of the German nation and Christianity, to regard the Jew as a fellow being, and to grasp his hand in fraternity did more than his share of the great work.

It hardly need be said that the drama of Lessing is referred to, one of the finest in German literature, "Nathan the Wise," which enshrines all that is noblest in the struggles and aspirations for religious freedom. It reveals in an enlightened Jew (typifying no other than Moses Mendelssohn) the grandeur of nature which instead of binding itself in dogmatic fetters cultivates a spirit of free and disinterested humanity. Lessing lived but a short time after the publication of the drama. He died December 19, 1780. Mendelssohn in his grief was inconsolable, he never was the same happy man. Nobody could supply his departed friend's place.

In 1783 there appeared his work, "Jerusalem, or the Force of Religion and Judaism," which, because of the boldness of its utterances and its logical reasoning and clearness became the admiration of his contemporaries. It treats of the relation of Church and State, the power of the Church, a review of Judaism and its ceremonies and makes a strong appeal for toleration. It was subjected to much criticism, but the praise bestowed on such men as Kant, Herder and Garol and others, overcame all his detractors.

Mendelssohn devoted much care to the education of his children, of whom six survived him. His son Joseph, the pride of his father, was a particular source of solicitude to him. Mendelssohn as much as he regretted it saw himself compelled to withdraw him from the paths of literature, and make a "servant of Mammon" of him, for at that time, as a Jew, there were but three professions open to him, as Mendelssohn sarcastically remarks, "A Jew could be a physician, a merchant or a beggar." Joseph had no ambition for the study of medicine, and so became a merchant.

Mendelssohn was anxious, however, to have his son a man of learning and methodical mind, and to that end, for a few hours in the morning during the remainder of his life, he assembled around him a few young people endowed with the ability to appreciate his teachings and desirous to study. They were privileged to interrupt him both for argument and for explanation of the subject on hand, or to ask and answer questions of and to teach other, and often he would intentionally cease his discourse to give them an opportunity to discuss the matter.

It was a merry and yet attentive group that assembled around the amiable and aged preceptor, every morning. Among the number there were two young men who afterward rose to great prominence: I refer to Alexander and Wilhelm von Humboldt; to Mendelssohn they were chiefly indebted for their early education.

The last years of Mendelssohn's life were now approaching, he utilized the strength he was still master of to revise a number of his works, principally in the elaboration of "Die Morgenstunden," the results of his discussions with his young friends. The last years of his life were occupied in discussions with his friends, and much valuable matter is contained in his correspondence with Emanuel Kant and Jacobi, and some others, which was subsequently published.

On the last day of the year 1785, while taking a manuscript to his publisher, he took a cold, and in his weak and delicate condition it rapidly grew worse. It was fatal to him, and on Wednesday, January 4, 1786, in his fifty-seventh year, Moses Mendelssohn departed this life with a smile on his lips. His death was painless, his system no longer sustained him. The lamp had gone out for want of nourishment.

His loss was irreparable, particularly to his co-religionists. They had lost their adviser, guide and champion, and their pride. The nobility and court joined in the universal grief, and his body was followed by the greatest and most learned men of the period.

His nature was sympathetic in the extreme, though in the latter part of his life he had become more stoical, resultant from his philosophical study and meditation. He could read character with remarkable skill, and rarely erred in his judgment. He had the faculty of entering into the thoughts of others imperceptibly, and would often through his clearness and logic in argument turn his opponent's views to agree with his own. He was courteous and punctilious even to his own family, was fond of good company and conversation. He was extremely witty, and when he required his causticity rarely failed in object. His charity was unlimited and he never forgot the sufferings of his early life, and often recurred to his deprivations, though not with a regretful spirit.

It is hard to find words to picture the man, who stood the wonder of his age, and unique in the history of all times.

The memorable words of Professor Ramler deserves to be repeated here:

Moses Mendelssohn
Asage like Socrates,
Faithful to the laws of his ancestors,
Teaching immortality
Himself Immortal.

MRS. Jennie Bersnstein lives at No. 219 East Fourteenth street, New York. On the night of December 31st, thieves entered the basement window, broke open the basement door and went up stairs to Mrs. Bernstein's dressing room, where they helped themselves from her wardrobe. Nothing was heard of the matter until April 9th, when Mrs. Bernstein, who was out shopping, saw one of her black silk dresses worn by a woman on Fourteenth street and procured her arrest. She proved to be Margaret McElery, of No. 879 Eight avenue. When taken to court Mrs. McElery testified that her mother had given her the dress and had bought it of Frank Walters, who lives in thirty-second street, for $40. Walters had said that the dress was the property of his aunt, who wished to sell it. Walters was held in $2,000 bail.

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

ENGLAND.—On Sunday, the day of the interment of the remains of the late Czar, the members of the Polish congregation held a Funeral Service in memory of the Emperor at their synagogue in Catherine Wheel Alley, Bishopgate. Every inch of space in the body and gallery of the little synagogue was occupied, and even the stairs were thronged, by a congregation consisting, with only one or two exceptions, of Russians and Poles. Three times the number of persons that could be admitted desired to be present. The synagogue presented a sombre appearance, the walls being hung with black curtains on which were the following inscriptions stitched in gold thread: "A grievous morning of the Jews for the death of the Emperor Alexander;" also an eagle, surmounted by the Russian Crown, with the following words beneath: "Fear God and the King."

After the reading of the ordinary Afternoon Service, the Rev. G. Reinovitz delivered a funeral sermon in the Judeo-Polish dialect. The aged rabbi spoke for nearly an hour and a half. His discourse was replete with Talmudical and other quotations. Rabbi Reinovitz spoke with horror of the foul deed which had deprived Russia of one of the most beneficient sovereigns by whom she had ever been ruled; he urgee his hearers to be loyal both to their earthly ruler, and to the greater Ruler in whose hands are the destinies of all men, and he favorably dwelt on the good, though restricted, work which his late Majesty had done for his Jewish subjects. The rabbi concluded by asking his brethren to pray for the repose of the soul of the Czar, and by reading a portion of the prayer for the Royal Family, in which he invoked the blessing of the Almighty both on the new Emperor and Empress, and on the Queen of free England.

The Rev. H. Wasserzug, First Reader of the North London Synagogue, then impressively chanted the new form of prayer for the dead, in which he named the late Czar.

The prayer for the Russian Imperial Family as used in the synagogues of Russia and Poland was then recited. A small choir then sang in Hebrew the Russian National Anthem "Boga Czara Chranb" (God protect the Emperor), and the Rev. H. Wasserzug concluded this portion of the Service by reciting the prayer for the English Royal Family. The Rev. A. L. Green, who was present having been asked to address the gathering, delivered a brief discourse in the English language.

THE Germanization of Alsace-Lorraine does not appear to have succeeded to the satisfaction of the German Provincial authorities. Recent decrees aim still at suppressing the French connection. Of these, two have been much commented upon. The first has for its object to close fifty-four French insurance offices, whose united business is estimated at nearly 600,000,000 francs, for the benefit of a Germau insurance company under Government patronage. The second decree insists that the discussion in the Provincial Assemblies shall take place in Germany only, the effect of this measure being to render two-thirds of the members incapable of sitting in these Assemblies. The recent conscription returns also showed that two-thirds of the young Alsace-Lorrainers, from whom military service was due, had left the country.

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IT is stated that the German Government has become so alarmed at the extent of emigration that a series of measures will be devised to control this efflux of the population. As the anti-Semitic movement has considerably assisted to increase the number of Jewish emigrants, the effect of the new law will be severely felt by our co-religionists.

THE Jews in Paris are supposed to number upward of thirty-two thousand. They have four large synagogues and six oratories, one chief rabbi of the Central Consistory, one chief rabbi of the Paris Consistory, four rabbis, seven officiating ministers, and three other rabbis for funerals and hospital purposes.

THE LACE HOUSE OF D. SAMUELS.—We respectfully direct the especial attention of our lady readers to the advertisement of "The Lace House" corner Post and Kearny streets, of Mr. Samuels, in another column of this paper. Owing to his removal to his immense new establishment on Post street, between Dupont and Kearny, and which he will open with an entire new stock of goods, Mr. Samuels sells his goods now on hand, all of best quality at less than cost.

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PIEDMONT SPRINGS!—Do'nt fail to take a trip to this delightful place of resort over the Bay. The view from it is unsurpassed, and all refreshments served there are first class, while the charges are very moderate indeed.

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We cannot but call the especial attention of those of our readers who have the welfare of their families at heart to the fact, that if they get their life insured they should do so in a company which does not subject their policy holders to expensive litigations before paying their obligations. We would suggest to those wishing to have their life insured to investigate the uncontestable polices of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the most safest and most successful company in the world. Mr. Wm. D. Garland, the energetic and popular manager of the company on this coast, will with great pleasure give all those, desiring it, full information at his office, 240 Montgomery street.

COLE'S CIRCUS.—W.W. Cole's world celebrated Circus, Menagerie and Congress of Living Wonders, will open on Saturday May 21st, for a limited season at the Amphitheatre corner Seventh and Mission streets. Cole's Circus can with truth be said to be the most complete in the world, all artists engaged are the most accomplished in the profession. Amongst the latest additions to this Monster Show, are a group of South Sea Savages, namely, Native Maori War Dancers also a group of beautiful East Indian Nautch Girl Dancers, East Indian Jugglers and Hindoo Snake Charmers.

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.—A Grand Farewell Testimonial Concert will be given to Mr. Fred. Katzenbach, the well known pianist, at B'nai B'rith Hall, on Friday evening, May 13th, Schmidt's Quintette and some of the best amateur instrumental and vocal talent in this city will appear.

OLYMPIC CLUB EXHIBITION.—The Olympic Club gave their annual exhibition at Baldwin's Theatre on Monday evening last. The Theatre was crowded, and the whole gymnastic performance passed off without a hitch. It was by far the best public exhibition given so far by the Olympic Club in our city.

THE FOUNTAIN.—At this popular Family Resort, S. E. corner of Sutter and Kearny, congregate nightly a large concourse of delighted spectators, who are attracted by the splendid Instrumental and Vocal Concert and the varied Acrobatic and Gymnastic Entertainment given *free*, while at the same time polite waiters serve all who may so desire liquid and solid refreshments of the best qualities. Amongst the many attractions we will only mention he wonderful acrobatic exercises of the younglady Miss Rose Julian, which for grace and difficulties we have never seen equalled.

—In recommending the new Real Estate firm of McAlester, Jones & Co., 422 Montgomery street to our readers, we only wish to state that the gentlemen comprising the firm are all experienced in their business, (Mr. McAlester having been for the last 13 years member of the late firm of Madison, Burke & Co., and Messrs. Jones and Rodgers have also been connected for many years with said firm), and stand high in our community. We are sure that all business entrusted to them will be faithfully attended to.

—Probably the only bona fide Clearance Sale which has taken place in this city for many a day, is now going on at the Fancy Goods Establishment of W. J. Newman, 1025 and 1027 Stockton street. Owing to the fact that Mr. Newman will open a large store with an entire new stock of goods on Kearny street, in a few weeks, he will sell all articles in his old establishment for far less than cost. Now ladies is your chance, and don't fail to take advantage of it.

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THE JEWISH CALENDAR,

For the Year 5641, 1880-81.

1880.		5641.		
September	6	Tishri	1	Rosh Hashanah.
"	7	"	2	" " 2d day
"	8	"	3	Fast of Gedalyah.
"	11	"	6	Sab. Teshubah.
"	15	"	10	Yom Kipur.
"	20	"	15	Succoth, 1st day.
"	21	"	16	" 2d day.
"	26	"	21	Hosha'ana Raba.
"	27	"	22	Shemine Etzeret.
"	28	"	23	Simchath Torah.
October	2	"	27	Sab. Bereshith.
"	5	"	30	Rosh Hodesh.
"	6	Heshvan	1	" "
November	4	Kislev	1	" "
"	28	"	25	Hanucah.
December	10	Tebet	1	Rosh Hodesh.
"	12	"	10	Fast of Tebet.
1881.				
January	1	Shebat	1	Rosh Hodesh.
"	30	"	30	" "
"	31	1st Adar	1	" "
March	1	"	30	" "
"	2	d Adar	1	" "
"	14	"	13	Fast of Esther.
"	15	"	14	Purim.
"	16	"	15	"
"	31	Nissan	1	Rosh Hodesh.
April	14	"	15	Pesach. 1st day.
"	15	"	16	" 2d day.
"	20	"	21	" 7th day.
"	21	"	22	" 8th day.
"	29	"	30	Rosh Hodesh.
"	30	Iyar	1	" "
May	17	"	18	33d day of Omer.
"	29	Sivan	1	Rosh Hodesh.
June	3	"	6	Shebuoth, 1st day.
"	4	"	7	" 2d day.
"	27	"	30	Rosh Hodesh.
"	28	Tamooz	1	" "
July	14	"	17	Fast of Tamooz.
"	27	Ab	1	Rosh Hodesh.
August	4	"	9	Tish'abeab.
"	25	"	30	Rosh Hodesh.
"	26	Elul	1	" "
September	23	"	29	Eve Rosh Hashanah

COMMERCIAL SUPERIORITY OF THE JEWS.

Is it not rather remarkable that, although people of the Jewish persuasion appear to exercise so large an influence in nearly all branches of trade at the present time there are yet less than 300,000 Jews in the whole United States? Nobody ever saw a stupid Jew, and the commercial superiority of the race is so palpable, that it is generally supposed to have been a fundamental characteristic from the time of Abraham. And yet the Jews were originally an agricultural or pastoral people, and it is not improbable that their present mercantile attributes were evolved by the harsh treatment which they were subjected to for so many centuries in Europe. They were debarred from all kinds of employment, which were then esteemed honorable, and were not permitted to become members of the guilds which controlled the various branches of mechanic art. Hence they were forced to gain a livelihood by trading, and the hands of all other men being against them, they learned to be shrewd and patient and industrious and frugal and temperate. The same qualities were transmitted to their children, and eventually assumed the form of natural attributes of the Hebrew race.

The most prominent operator in cotton in the new world is a Hebrew named Morris Ranger. His headquarters are in Liverpool, but he is also a member of a New York house, and excercises as potent an influence over the cotton markets of the two continents as does Gould or Vanderbilt over the stock exchange of Gotham. In the wholesale clothing and woolen goods trades of New York the Jews constitute so important an element that business is generally suspended on the occasion of a Hebrew holiday. The domestic hide trade of New York is entirely in the control of Jews, as are many other special branches of business. The names of such prominent Jewish bankers as the Seligmans, Belmont and Schell are almost as well-known as that of the Rothschilds. The boot and shoe jobbing trade of the South and of many sections of the West is largely in the hands of men of the Hebrew faith.

The city of Boston contains about 9,000 Hebrews, and among them are to be found such well-known names as Friedman Brothers, Hecht Bros. & Co., Keiffer Bros., and Frank, Herman & Co., in the boot and shoe trade; Leopold Morse, A. Shuman & Co., and Asher Ratshesky, in the wholesale clothing trade, and many other able, clear-headed merchants. But it should be remembered that there are many Jews in the learned professions and in the mechanic arts and industries as well as in commerce; and, in view of the rank secured by men like Beaconsfield and Jules Simon and many others, it might be claimed perhaps that the Israelitish race has furnished as satisfactory a quota of prominent figures in politics and literature as in trade.

New York city contains nearly 100,000 Hebrews, Piladelphia 20,000, Chicago 10,000, New Orleans 5,000, and San Francisco not less than 16,000. There are Jews in every State of the Union. The Jewish population of the world at the present time is estimated at 10,000,000.

THE corespondent of the "Daily News" at Alexandria telegraphed as follows: A Greek boy having disappeared and being found dead in the harbor, and the Jewish Easter approaching, some fanatical Greeks have accused a Jewish family of killing the boy in order to obtain Christian blood for the Passover rites. The excitement is increasing. The Governor has called out the military, and increased police precautionary measures, are being taken to prevent serious conflicts.

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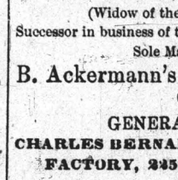

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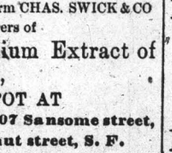

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(Fortsetzung.)

Die jüdische Race, welche von den Tyrannen des Ancien Regime Lastthieren gleich geachtet wurde, hätte sich ohne Zweifel und ganz der Sache der Freiheit widmen müssen, die ihnen die Menschenrechte wiedergiebt. Davon ist indessen kein Gedanke. Die Juden haben uns in mehreren kleinen Städten und Flecken in der Umgegend von Weißenburg verrathen. Mit Mühe würde man in den Departements des Ober- und Niederrheins zehn anerkannte Patrioten unter ihnen zählen können .... Ueberall setzen sie die Habsucht an die Stelle der Vaterlandsliebe, und ihren lächerlichen Aberglauben an die Stelle der Vernunft .... Sollte es nicht schicklich sein, sich behufs ihrer mit einer guillotinistischen Regeneration zu befassen?

Wir wissen nicht, was Duval auf diesen abscheulichen Vorschlag zur „Regeneration" erwiderte. Thatsächlich jedoch begannen wenige Tage darauf in Straßburg die Verhaftung von Israeliten, welche bis zum Ende der Schreckensherrschaft nicht mehr aufhören sollten. Am 1. Frimaire sehen wir Cerfbeer, Leopold Samuel, Leyser, Salomon Levy, Abraham Cohn, Meyer Nettel, Meyer Dreyfuß und noch mehrere Andere ins Gefängniß führen, und schon Tages darauf versammelte sich gleichsam zur Rechtfertigung dieser Massenverhaftungen das Direktorium des Straßburger Bezirks, um den Vortrag eines die Israeliten betreffenden Antrages seines Syndicatanwalts anzuhören. Dieses Schriftstück verdient sicherlich als eine der wunderlichsten unter all den abgeschmackten und fratzenhaften Ausgeburten der Revolutionsepoche bezeichnet zu werden:

Man muß, sagte der Redner, man muß Alles treffen, was lasterhaft ist, und jeden für einen Feind der Republik erklären, der sich ihr entziehen möchte. Von den Juden will ich Ihnen sprechen, die trotz alledem, was die Revolution ihnen Gutes gebracht hat, dennoch ihre barbarischen Gebräuche der Abndung der so lange unterdrückten Natur entziehen zu wollen scheinen. Es besteht unter diesen Leuten das unmenschliche Gebot, an dem neugeborenen männlichen Kinde eine blutige Operation zu vollziehen, als ob die Natur nicht vollkommen wäre. Das ist ein Hohn gegen die Gottheit. Sie lassen sich lange Bärte wachsen aus Prahlsucht und um den Patriarchen nachzuäffen, deren Tugenden sie doch nicht geerbt haben. Sie bedienen sich einer Sprache von der sie keine Kenntniß haben und die seit langer Zeit nicht mehr in Gebrauch ist. In Folge dessen ersuche ich die provisorische Commission, ihnen die Gebräuche zu untersagen und anzuordnen, daß zur Ehre der Wahrheit ein Auto-da-fe veranstaltet werde, von allen hebräischen Büchern und hauptsächlich vom Talmud, dessen Verfasser Schelm genug war, ihnen zu erlauben, daß sie an Leute, die nicht ihres Glaubens sind, auf Wucher ausleihen dürfen.

Die provisorische Commission des Straßburger Bezirks ließ sich durch diese schöne Ansprache überzeugen und traf die Entscheidung, daß die in dem Antrage enthaltenen Vorschläge in den Wohnorten der bisher zum mosaischen Glaubensbekenntniß gehörigen Bürger durch die zuständigen Gemeindebehörden ausgeführt werden sollten; daß sie zu diesem Zwecke am 10. Tage dieser Decade die Bürger zu einer Versammlung berufen und ihnen von gegenwärtigem Beschluß durch Vorlesen Mittheilung machen sollten, mit der Vermahnung sich danach zu richten, „bei Strafe als Verdächtige behandelt zu werden."

Unsere Landesverweser schärften außerdem den Gemeindebehörden des Bezirks ein, auf der Stelle alle hebräischen Bücher, namentlich den Talmud, desgleichen alle nur irgend vorhandenen Merkzeichen des Cultus zusammenzubringen und an die provisorische Commission zu schicken, damit zu Ehren der Wahrheit am zehnten Tage der zweiten Decade von allen diesen Büchern und Merkzeichen des mosaischen Cultus ein Auto-da-fe veranstaltet werde. Unterzeichnet war dieses Schriftstück vom provisorischen Bezirkspräsidenten Karl von Klauer einem preußischen Edelmann, welchen bisher noch unaufgeklärte Abenteuer aus den Gefängnissen Potsdams mitten unter die Straßbuerger Schreckensmänner geführt hatten, als deren würdigen Nacheiferer er sich lange Zeit hindurch bewährte. Die Bürger Daun, Heß, Tisserant und Sekretär Christmann hatten am Schluß dieser seltsamen Verfügung ihre Unterschrift zu der seinigen gesetzt. Auf solche richterliche Scheiterhaufen und allgemeiner Unduldsamkeit die von der Constitution verkündeten hochherzigen Grundsätze hinauslaufen.

Bei diesen Verfügungen blieb man aber nicht stehen. Es wurden Spione ausgesandt, um festzustellen, ob denn auch sämmtliche Israeliten aus der Umgegend sich in ihre Befolgung ergaben. Wir besitzen noch den Bericht, welchen einer dieser Kundschafter Namens Simon aufgesetzt und dem Maire Monet überreicht hat. Er bekundete, daß er am ersten Decadi des Frimaire zwei Drittel der Stadt durchschritten habe, um nachzuforschen, ob er auf den Plätzen und Straßen oder in dem Tempel des Genius auch jüdische Mitbürger finden würde. Er hatte jedoch keinen einzigen entdecken können, woraus er schloß, daß dieselben an ihrem Talmud fester hängen, als an der Verfassung der Republik.

Dergleichen Ketzer mußten natürlich gar Manchem unter den Volksführern für vogelfrei gelten, und die ungeheuren Reichthümer, welche man ihnen andichtete, entflammten noch dazu die Habsucht ihrer Feinde. Man hoffte ihnen dieselben durch den Schrecken zu entreißen. Man flüsterte sich ins Ohr, gerade wie es später auch Taffin aussprach, daß Eulogius Schneider, der wüthende öffentliche Ankläger, sich unter Erpressung von anderthalb Millionen von ihnen habe gewinnen lassen. So sehen wir denn auch, wie Leute ohne jede politische oder gerichtliche Vollmacht auf die Juden in der Umgegend unserer Stadt Jagd machen und aus dieser Hetze, welche nicht einmal mehr den Anschein der Gesetzlichkeit für sich hatte, einen sehr beträchtlichen Gewinn ziehen. In der Sitzung des Sicherheitsausschusses vom 29. Frimaire (19. Dezember 1793) denuncirte der Bürger Joseph Levy, einer der Gehetzten, welcher mehr Muth hatte, als die anderen, einen gewissen Martin als einen, der auf eigene Hand „42 gewesene Juden verhaftet und von ihnen für ihren Unterhalt 15 Livres per Kopf erhoben habe." Aber auf Einen, der Einspruch that, hüllten sich Viele zaghaft in Schweigen!

VI.

Bei allen diesen Bedrängnissen, welche seine Glaubensgenossen zu erleiden hatten, blieb natürlich auch Alexander keineswegs verschont, da er unter allen der Angesehenste war. Am Meisten jedoch von allen gegen ihn gerichteten Maßregeln wurmte ihn, nach seiner Denkschrift zu urtheilen, die von den Vertretern angeordnete Requisition aller seiner Weine und Versiegelung seiner Keller. Die Siegel blieben über zwei Monate lang angelegt, und während dieser ganzen Zeit mußte der Manufacturist den für seine Familie und seine Arbeiter erforderlichen Wein zu „erstaunlichen Preisen" in den Schänken holen lassen, und als endlich die Keller wieder geöffnet wurden, nahmen die Commissäre 400 Maß alter Weine in Beschlag, die aus dem Palatinat, der Markgrafschaft Baden, vom Rhein u. s. w. stammten und vom Eigenthümer auf 48,000 bis 50,000 Livres geschätzt wurden. Noch hätte ich mich über diesen Verlust getröstet, setzte Alexander wehmüthig hinzu, wenn ich auf diese Weise zur Wiederherstellung der tapferen Vaterlandsvertheidiger beigetragen hätte, welche krank oder verwundet in den Hospitälern lagen, aber offenbar hat man meinen Wein zu gut für sie gefunden, denn ich habe zu meinem Leidwesen erfahren, daß er noch jetzt in den Kellern des ehemaligen Seminars lagert.

Schwerere Sorgen sollten bald seinen Geist in Anspruch nehmen. Das Jahr 1799 zeigte einen düsteren und schreckenerregenden Beginn. Der Sturz Eulogius Schneider's im December 1793 hatte der terroristschen Bewegung in Straßburg keineswegs Einhalt gethan; im Gegentheil: die Abgeordneten der Propaganda, die bevollmächtigten Vertreter, die Gemeindebehörden hörten nicht auf, durch ihre gewaltsamen Maßregeln bei Jedermann fortwährende Besorgniß zu erregen. Die Protokolle des niederrheinischen Revolutionsgerichts aus dieser Zeit sind voll ebenso grausamen als unsinnigen Urtheilssprüchen: Salome Trenß zu 1000 Livres Buße verurtheilt, weil sie einen Kohlkopf für 5 Sous verkauft hat; Christian Flügel an den Pranger gestellt, auf 6 Monate ins Gefängniß geworfen und zu 3000 Livres verurtheilt, weil er sich für eine Bratwurst hatte 10 Sous bezahlen lassen; Friedrich Braun, dessen Verbrechen darin bestand, daß er einen Schoppen Wein für 1 Livre verkauft hat, mit einer Buße von 40,000 Livres belegt, Friedrich Engelbach zu 5000 Livres und zur Deportation verurtheil als Besitzer von Schönschreibe-Vorlagen, welche den Zweck haben, den Royalismus zu verbreiten; Johann Friedrich Oesinger mit einer Buße von 35,000 Livres belegt, weil er mit einer deutschen Fürstin Namens Linange einen servilen Briefwechsel geführt; Mathias Ansel zum Tode und zur Confiscation seines Vermögens verurtheil, weil er gesagt: „der Krieg wird nicht sobald zu Ende sein; der Feind wird noch zu uns kommen." — Wir könnten diese trübseligen Anführungen bis ins Unendliche fortsetzen. Man kann sich leicht die Gemüthsstimmung der Leute vorstellen, welche dergleichen täglich in den öffentlichen Blättern oder in Anschlägen an den Straßenecken in Menge zu sehen bekamen.

In Anbetracht dieser erbitterten Angebereien, denen die ehrenwerthesten Republikaner ausgesetzt waren, darf man sich nur über dies Eine verwundern, daß es Alexander gelungen ist, sein Dasein und seine Reichthümer noch mehrere Monate lang verzeihlich erscheinen zu lassen. Sogar erlangte er am 24. Ventose (14. März 1794) für den bescheidenen Preis von 20 Sous von der Gemeindebehörde eine von Hugard, Grandmougie und dem Nationalagenten Mathäus unterschriebene Bügertugend-Bescheinigung, deren er bedurfte, um nach Commune-Affranchin (Lyon) dirigirte Waaren in Macon in Empfang zu nehmen. Wir ersehen aus diesem Papiere, daß der thätige Gewerbsmann den Gang seiner Geschäfte selbst in der höchsten Angst nicht unterbrach. Diese Bescheinigung, welche damals bisweilen viel patriotischeren Bürgern verweigert wurde, hatte Alexander mittelst neuer Opfer erlangt; als Nationalgardist ins dritte Battaillon der Straßburger Bürgerwehr eingeschrieben, hatte er 100 Livres zum Ankauf von vier Fahnen gezeichnet, welche der Commune dargebracht werden sollten, um durch ihr Flattern auf dem Tempel des höchsten Wesens unsere Siege anzukündigen. Er hatte bereitwilligst an die Stadtkasse 5000 Livres in baarer Münze gegen dieselbe Summe in Assignaten abgeführt; da diese damals zu 74 Prozent standen, so hatte ihn diese Gefälligkeit einen reinen Verlust von 2708 Livres eingetragen. Er hatte ferner 250 Livres für die Frauen und Kinder der Bürger gezahlt, welche zur Arbeit an den Schanzen von Weißenburg und den Befestigungen von Landau gerufen waren. Möglicherweise waren sogar die dem Polizei-Hülfscommissär überreichten und bescheidentlich auf 150 Livres geschätzten Bettkasten nicht ganz ohne Zusammenhang mit der Duldung, deren er im Vergleich zu Anderen sich zu bisher zu erfreuen hatte.

Wenn so viele andere gute Bürger ins Innere verbannt, ins Gefängniß geworfen oder aufs Schaffot geschleppt wurden, war es immerhin noch erträglich, sich eines geringen Theils seines Weißzeugs und seiner Toilettengegenstände beraubt zu sehen. Dies geschah am 10. Germinal (30. März 1794) durch eine von dem Nationalagenten des Bezirks, Bürger Mainoni ausgestellte und von dem Sekretär Christmann gegengezeichnete Requisition, welche dem Alexander aufgab, an dem Generaladjutanten und Oberagenten des Kriegsministers Bürger Houel drei Paar Laken und sechs Handtücher zu liefern, welche derselbe unter den gegenwärtigen Umständen unumgänglich nothwendig hat. Zwei Tage darauf forderte Houel als Freund der Reinlichkeit und guter Kamerad, noch drei Paar Laken und vier Handtücher für seine beiden, Kälbergasse 18 wohnhaften Gehilfen. In Erwägung, daß hauptsächlich die Reichen zu den Bedürfnissen des öffentlichen Dienstes beitragen müssen, bestimmte Mainoni, daß Alexander auch noch diese Requisitionszulage liefern sollte.

Um diese Zeit gab die revolutionäre Gemeindebehörde unserm Tabaksfabrikanten einen schmeichelhafteren Beweis ihres Zutrauens, als das Entlehnen seiner Handtücher war. Er wurde zur Theilnahme an einer Commission berufen, welche den Auftrag hatte, Nachforschungen anzustellen und an die bedürftigen Familien der Vaterlandsvertheidiger Unterstützungen auszutheilen. Vielleicht rechnete man auf neue „freiwillige" Gaben von ihm, doch erwähnt er keiner solchen in dem ziemlich genauen Verzeichniß seiner damaligen Ausgaben. Bald nachdem man ihm sein Weißzeug abgefordert, kam man dahin ihm das Haus zu entlehnen, welches er damals in der Domgasse, oder vielmehr, da jener Name nach dem Ancien Regime schmeckte — in der rue de la Philosophie bewohnte. Am 9. Prairial wies der Vorsteher des Polizeibüreaus Bürger Guerin den unglücklichen Bankier an, daß er dem Zahlungsanweiser Laserre ein Quartier für ihn, seine Familie, seine Bedienten, seine Gehülfen und seine Pferde zu geben habe. Man hieß ihm nur den einen Tag Zeit, um die schönen Zimmer seiner Wohnung zu räumen, in welchen der fragliche Verwaltungsbeamte sich sogleich niederließ und während der langen Dauer seines Aufenthaltes, — denn er war noch da als der Eigenthümer das Gefängniß verließ — schreckliche Verwüstungen an dem Hausrath anrichtete.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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Neumann'sches Violin-Institut. — Die Aufführung der Zöglinge des hiesigen Berthold Neumann'schen Violin-Instituts, erfreute sich eines überaus zahlreichen Besuchs; unter dem gewählten Publikum bemerkte man auch den Oberbürgermeister Kohleis und andere hiesige höhere Beamte. Die Aufführung bot eine überaus reiche Abwechslung; bald spielte eine kleinere Anzahl von Zöglingen, wobei stets andere vorgeführt wurden, bald eine größere Anzahl bis zu 20 vereinigt, so daß man hierdurch ein recht anschauliches Bild von den Leistungen der Zöglinge in den verschiedenen Altersstufen erhielt. Begonnen wurde mit einem Trio in in einem Satze von Jac Dont, in welchem 20 Geiger im Alter von 7 — 12 Jahren, erst seit einiger Zeit Zöglinge des Instituts, mitwirkten. Die Kleinen spielten bereits recht präcise; eine in dem Trio vorkommende chromatische Tonleiter zeichnete sich durch besonders gleichmäßiges, reines Spiel aus. Es folgten hierauf: „Harfenklänge" von A. Jungmann, vorgetragen von drei Knaben im Alter von 10 — 12 Jahren; es kamen dabei besonders die gleichmäßige Bogenführung, die Reinheit in der Applikatur, sowie das gleichmäßige Zusammenspiel im Ritardando zur Geltung, auch machte das Pianissimo zum Schlusse einen ganz besonderen Eindruck. Das A-moll Quartett von Fr. Schubert, welches hierauf folgte, wurde unter Mitwirkung eines hier beliebten Cellisten Herr L., mit außerordentlicher Präzision vorgtragen, so daß sogar mehrere der anwesenden Musikkenner durch diese Leistung so jugendlicher Dilettanten überrascht waren; selbst die in dem Quartett vorkommende schwierige Fuge wurde klar und verständlich durchgeführt. Hierauf trugen zwei Schülerinnen im Alter von 8 — 11 Jahren ein Violin-Solo aus der Oper „Wilhelm Tell" mit Klavierbegleitung vor, wofür ihnen ein lebhafter, mehrmaliger Applaus zu Theil wurde, durch die auch äußerlich schöne Art und Weise, in der die beiden Mädchen ihre Instrumente behandelten, ist sicher unter den meisten der anwesenden Damen ein gewisses Vorurtheil gegen die Behandlung von Streichinstrumenten durch weibliche Hände beseitigt worden. Bei der hierauf folgenden „Zigeunermusik" von Hermann Mohr für drei Violinen, von denen jede sechs- bis achtfach besetzt war, wirkte eine Klarinette, ein Cello, ein Baß und ein Klavier mit; trotz des sehr raschen Tempos kamen die jugendlichen Zöglinge nicht aus dem Zusammenspiel, so daß die Wirkung eine vortreffliche war. Die „Romanze" von Beethoven wurde von einem 15 Jahre alten Schüler gespielt, welcher sowohl die technischen Schwierigkeiten aufs Beste überwand, als auch durch seine Vortragsweise zeigte, daß er durch den Leiter des Instituts das richtige Verständniß für den Geist der Komposition gewonnen hatte. Den Schluß machte ein „Tannhäuser-Potpouri" für kleines Orchester es wirkten dabei ca. 15 der vorgeschritteneren Zöglinge, ferner 5 Blasinstrumente mit, so daß eine vollständige orchestrale Wirkung erzielt wurde. Sowohl der Pilgerchor, in welchem bekanntlich die Streichmusik eine hervorragende Rolle spielt, als auch das Lied: „O du mein holder Abendstern" und der bekannte Marsch kamen in wohlgelungener Weise zur Aufführung und riefen lebhaften Beifall hervor, der zum Schluß namentlich auch dem Leiter des Leiter des Institutes galt.

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PROFESSOR Denton in the course of his series of "popular" lectures has reached the subject of Old Egypt. He says that the Jews borrowed their religious ideas from the Egyptians, and when they fled from that country they also borrowed all the valuables they could lay their hands on. We may say with the humorist: whatever of this charge is new is not true, and whatever might be true is not new, but we venture the assertion that not one of those sons of Jacob was as great a borrower as the Professor himself. The children of Israel may put faith in fables, but they decline to have them "explained away" by means of the cheap, rehashed "science" and emotional "spiritualism" of the Dentonian variety.

THE trouble with those who express their dislike of the Jews is that they don't want to be satisfied. As was suggested by the leaders of the Berlin mob, if the Jews should all turn Christians to-morrow, it would not mend the matter. All along the complaint has been that they were too greedy, were misers and Shylocks; now that in America they spend their money freeley, instead of being stingy, they get no praise but are said to be too fond of display, and are now to be excluded from more watering-place hotels. It's the case of the wife who was bound to quarrel with her husband, and threw her bonnet on the floor. "If he picks it up I'll have a row, and if he doesn't, of course I'll have a row." As for trying to convince or convert one of these Jew-haters, you must remember the old proverb, "None so blind as those who won't see."

WEATHERCOCK: Jews have indeed been sorely troubled by this Anti-Semitic tornado, which has not yet blown over, but burst with a gust over Argenau and swoops down with a whirl upon Elizabethgrad. Even the maltreatment of Jews in West Prussia, even the burning of synagogues in Neu Stettin and the suburbs of St. Petersburg, may not pass without its compensations to the steadfast son of Judah, who loves to see his people united and not turning to false gods and prophets. Thus far the movement of prejudice in Germany has had a wonderfully beneficial effect upon the Jews not only in the country of its origin but even in free America. The race feeling makes every Israelite sorrow for his brethren in danger, and religion gets the benefit of this revival of tender sentiments which had been choked by the needs of prosperous self-will. Even those who have been most extreme in favor of innovation cry "Halt!" for they see they are as far from their destination as ever, and that he gains little who barters his birthright for a mess of pottage.

THAT was a touching scene in Berlin when 2,000 Jewish residents who had fought for the Fatherland assembled to protest against the Anti Semitic outcry. Medals for bravery glittered on nearly every breast, of this large contingent of soldiers, and yet they were not all of Berlin's Jewish citizens who had risked their lives for Germany, for many lay yet in the trenches of Gravelotte or the environs of Paris. Indeed the Jews of Berlin furnished a quota of soldiers proportionately greater than their relation to the entire population of the city required, and those gathered at this meeting had been on every field from Duepppel to Sedan. They spoke like soldiers, cheered the Emperor's name to the echo, and said they would not trouble him with complaints but would maintain their own rights as true children of the Fatherland. "We are trebly disgusted at this exhibition of bigotry," said one of the speakers; "first as men of honor, second as German Jews and third as defenders of our country. Did they dare to tell this assemblage that Jews had no love for the Fatherland? Did they have the audacity to say, in the face of this crowd, that the Jews had kept away from the front? He could see fifty of his own comrades here who had always been in the front. He could see here representatives of every trade, profession or occupation; and no one inflamed with prejudice or blind with bigotry should trample on them, while a soldiers heart beat in their breasts; for united they had stood in defence of their Fatherland, and united they would even stand in defence of their rights." This is the kind of soul-stirring talk which ought to show every high-minded German the injustice of this movement against their brethren in war as well as in peace.

A farewell party was given on Wednesday evening, April 27th, by Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyer, of No. 225 Eddy street, in honor of their son, Mr. Sam. C. Meyer, who left for Arizona Thursday morning. An exceeding pleasant time was spent by all.

TURNING THE TABLES.

It is rather difficult to understand what some of the advanced innovators want nowadays. One contends that the Five Books are not binding, but merely the Ten Commandments; another exalts the Prophets above the sage of Sinai and evolution above all. One wants fusion with the Unitarians, though gently suggesting that the times are not yet ripe for consolidation or amalgamation, but denies that he dreams of intermarriage; another characterizes circumcision as a barbarous rite, but believes in the unity of God. One mangles the holidays, and another cries for Sunday services. Yet there is just now more shouting than movement. The tendency of the day is toward Conservatism,—not Bourbonism and reaction, but making haste slowly. The fact is, that several props have been taken away from the innovators, and in a number of instances the tables have been turned on them completely; and this is realized and recognized by the mass of our brethren of all shades of opinion. The Talmud affords one illustration. In the flush of the progressive movement all the ills of Israel were said to flow from the Talmud. The Rabbis, it was said, had built up a system to suit themselves, and with commentary on commentary had left us nothing of the original text—of the pure unadulterated Scripture. What we needed was to look at the Bible ourselves. Even the movements of Mendelssohn had this aim. The aspect of affairs continued until about 1867, we believe, Emanuel Deutsch published in the *Quarterly Review* his world-renowned essay, "What is the Talmud." Then the eyes of the world were opened, article followed article, the treasures of the work were disclosed, translations of portions began to appear, selections began to be printed. Christian scholars, at least in Europe, became interested in the work, until lately volume after volume on the legislation of the Talmud has been published, and the *Pall Mall Gazette* has enlarged on the Civil and Criminal Codes of the Jews. What is the consequence? We have heard no more abuse of the Talmud in Jewish quarters. No more is it made the scapegoat of our sins. No more is it talked of as a cause of mischief. Those who do not care to praise it are silent. The tables are turned.

With the return to Jerusalem there has been a like expression. "Yes, we will all go there on donkeys," as the members of the congregation say in Solomon Isaacs; is the statement that expresses the views which many loudly proclaimed. They ridiculed the idea as preposterous, and this was one of their severest shafts against those who clung to the banners of Israel. But lo and behold! A Christian authoress, the most advanced of free-thinkers, the most intellectual of woman, the most elevated of novelists, thus immortalized that very absurd idea. Not content with making it one of the mainsprings of a story, she has soberly advocated it in an essay. So "Daniel Deronda" and "Theophrastus Such", have come to nonplus our progressive friends. Some say George Eliot was visionary, others gloss over her view as poetic but not practical, yet to them all it is a stumbling-block. Even as by the Anti-Semitic agitation, so by the woman of genius the tables are turned.

DISRAELI'S WILL.

After all the gossip about Beaconsfield's will it appears that he left all his property (heavily mortgaged, it is said) to his nephew Conigsby Ralph Disraeli. Conigsby is the name of one of Disraeli's most celebrated novels, but it is the name Disraeli, which the dead statesman desired to perpetuate, and there are provisions in the will toward that end. Thus does the whirligig of time bring about his revenges. Disraeli's grandmother hated that name which the family had assumed in gratitude for their delivery from some danger; indeed she was as rebellious toward all the customs of Israel as the mother of Deronda, a character of which she was the model. Her grandson was educated by a dissenting minister, and swore in Court that he was a Christian, yet he wrote "Tancred" and clings to a name full of Hebrew associations. It seems that nothing is said in the will of Beaconsfield's brothers, Ralph and James, and that he was entirely separated from them, though he procured them comfortable positions under the Government. But despite this separation his feeling for his race never changed. "That Jew boy" he was nicknamed at the start, as the *News Letter* of this city recalls; and a Hebrew in instinct he remained to the end of the chapter.

WANDERING RABBIS.

Only recently we printed an account of the Persian who was travelling all over the world to raise contributions for the repair of the tombs of Esther and Mordecai. He had passed through San Francisco in the course of his wanderings, and in New York was the subject of much interest. San Francisco has again been visited by one of these Oriental Rabbis. This time the stranger is from Bagdad, in Arabia, and seeks to raise the debt of two Jewish hospitals there, which the plague-stricken Jewish community cannot meet. In a city like this, with proper credential such as Rabbi Mission seems to be armed with, his mission should meet with ready encouragement. But we fear that the experience of the *Alliance Israelite* not only here, but elsewhere, in America, will be repeated in this instance, partly because of past impositions, partly because many will say "What's Bagdad to us, or what are we to Bagdad?" This spirit is seconded by a secular paper in New York which, though friendly to the Jews, suggested that they should not trouble themselves about the tomb of Esther when there are live issues and practical matters demanding their attention. To this we might say Amen! here, if our co-religionists could be induced to attend to the repair of one of our old cemeteries which has long been in a sad state of delapidation. But it is generally found that generosity in one direction begets the same in another, and so we would give the foreign tomb a chance because it might stimulate home industry. There is no danger, as the journal referred to suggests, that we need the same lesson that Dickens gave the Gentile nations who busied themselves with sending flannel to the heathen and neglect their own children. We are sufficiently local in our charities and in our views, and we could profit by that suggestion that while charity begins at home, it does not end there.

JUDAISM "PLAYED OUT."

[From our Special Correspondent.]

EDITOR HEBREW:—Knowing that you are ever anxious for the latest news, and are always hunting about for novelty, I send you by telephone the freshest information I could gather. Of course it is of the most startling, original and sensational character that could be imagined. Perhaps you have not noticed it (for prejudice often blinds people), but it is a fact, I assure you, that nobody can withstand the onward march of progress, the lightning of enlightenment and the advance of advancement. The eagle of intelligence has spread his wings and is flying off with flying colors, and carrying away all the old superstitions that like bats infest the temple of religion. Yes, and where do those bats swarm more than around the ruins of the Jewish religion, which doesn't amount to much anyway, having only a few doctrines left, and those unimportant ones like the existence of one God and the immortality of the soul, and that last was undoubtedly stolen from the Greeks and the Christians. Above all, it was a religion designed for poor people and tough times. The truth is, prosperity takes the wind out of the sails of the Judæan bark, and though we have had times here now, we have had a great many bonanza fevers and stock booms here, and those tidal waves have left the old bulk stranded on the shore. The long and short of the matter is, Judaism is falling to pieces, and though some may cry, "Save the pieces!" it's no use, there is no patent cement which will repair the damage done by a bull in a china shop. If you call for proof, I direct your attention to the fact that the Jews are split up into four factions—the old fossils and the new wide-awakes, and the half-way folks in two divisions on each side of the fence. Now, when a house is divided against itself, it can't stand and so when a religion is torn into sections, it is on the down grade, and that's why I say Judaism is on the decline. Whereas Christianity is founded on a rock, and for proof of its prosperity I point to the circumstance that it has more denominations than you can count. Now some may say, "Why by your own confession Christianity is ever so much worse split up than Judaism, yes, many times as badly broken into fragments,"—but then I never did like those people who always want folks to be consistent. Only a fool never changes his views, while it takes a smart man to pull the wool over people's eyes by contradicting your own argument, and then strulling about with an air of triumph. Some may call such conduct too clever by half, but then there are obstinate people in the world, whom you never could convince that black is white or that two and two makes five. But we are wandering from the Hebraic fields. What I want you to understand is, that the observance of the Mosaic customs and the Jewish ceremonies is fast dying out,—at least I have noticed that this is the case among my young "chums" and companions, and we never troubled ourselves about the ways of older and soberer people. Look at those antiquated holidays. The Passover supper may be all very well, but I prefer champagne and oysters, without any long-winded Emancipation Proclamations in the original Hebrew. As for the unleavened bread, I say it's *ill bred*—to say anything in favor of such dry crackers,—rather give me firecrackers, and fireworks, too, the way we celebrate on the Fourth of July; and though it may be a noisy Chinese proclivity, I must say I like *bombs*, and "so say we all of us." Then this having a fast day once a year; where's the great glory in going without food for twenty-four hours, in these days of modern improvements, when there are parties (though some get killed at the business) who can fast forty days and forty nights,—just about as long as Moses was occupied in his celebrated interview, while the backslides of his flock got an inkling of modern ideas and began to worship the almighty gold-piece in the shape of a calf. Why, what sense is there in having only one fast day in the year? Among my crowd the whole year is full of fast days, and we have fast ways that are just suited to fast days. Then there is that absurd notion of celebrating an extra New Year, besides these of the Gentiles and Chinese; why it mixes matters badly, we never know whether we are in 1881 or next year; and what's the use of blowing the horn when we are doing that for ourselves all the time. Do we need to be reminded that the flight of time makes the bald spots bigger than ever? It's positively ghastly, spoils all the fun for those who want to always live and be merry, and drive dull care away. What's the point of a feast of First Fruits, when you have strawberries all the year round; or a Harvest Home for anybody but those "hayseed" Grangers? What's the advantage of living in tents when the days of Forty-nine have gone by? Those things were all very well when the country people used to go up to Jerusalem to see the sights,—but Jerusalem, the olden and golden, like Judaism is played out. What's the good of her hills without cable roads, or her sand without a sandlot? Some enthusiastic idiots like Disraeli, Sir Moses Montefiore, George Eliot, and Oliphant, the colony speculator, may talk about our emigrating to Palestine, but do you think we are going to leave the land of plenty—excitement? Why, Sir, this free America is the greatest country the sun ever shone upon, and all it needs is—fencing. Here, money is brains and everybody knows the difference between Tweed-ledum and Tweed-ledee. You may believe that Washington was great, but here in many a humble store that you pass, you can see a grater. Here the Jew has the same rights as everybody else,—though I notice by the papers that several watering-place hotels in the East are preparing to follow the example of Hilton and Corbin, and already advertise "No Hebrew need apply." The days of persecution are past,—though I have a faint recollection of an anti-Semitic agitation out there in Germany, and it seems according to the cable that in West Prussia they are still indulging in the pleasant diversion of pommeling the Jews while in the suburbs of St. Petersburg they demolished their synagogues,—but then why do the ignorant Jews there keep up the Passover celebration, and give the peasantry a chance to believe that the blood of Christian children is used in the ceremonies. I tell you the time is ripe for amalgamation, in spite of all the fuss that is made, because one of the advanced Rabbis hinted there was a good time coming, when the circumcised would be uncircumcised. You have got to mix with your neighbors, and the tie of marriage is so easily undone nowadays, that I see no objections to the union of the Hebrew youth and the Christian maiden. The high noses and the long noses must be tempered by the pug noses and the snub noses. I know it is often said, that a hybrid is not a high-breed, and that a half-breed is worse than no *breed*, but then the crossing of animals has produced wonderful results, and you are bound to be improved by *clinging to the cross*. The superior race is bound to lift up the inferior. Never mind the statement that half Christendom worships a Jewess, and the other half a Jew; upon the strength of which it has been asked, "Which do you think should be the superior race—the worshipped or the worshippers?" But that conundrum was put by a fanciful novelist, who didn't practice what he preached, and though he was Prime Minister of England, his fantastic views are of no consequence—for he's a dead lion now. Moses said nothing against intermarriage with Christians, because there weren't any in his time, and if he had he would have been wrong; so you see in this part of the argument, it's heads I win and tails you lose. The fact is, this coalescing business, this miscegenation of races ought to have been begun long ago, and the Jews ought to have dropped their absurd customs, when they cleared out of Palestine, but they didn't have me for an adviser and so things have been going wrong for some twenty centuries or so. What has been the consequence? Why those obstinate Hebrew fools have allowed themselves to be hacked to pieces, and burnt at the stake, and driven into dens fit only for beasts, and all for what? For a mere trifle. Simply and solely because they wouldn't change their religion! But what's the good of kicking against a stone wall? They have got to come to it, for the age demands that all musty, dusty, obsolete, old-fashioned ways and manners and faiths and customs, that are a dead-letter anyway, be wiped out and buried. There is a great stir, because we are told, that the Books of the Prophets are of more consequence than the Pentateuch, as if it was strange to care less for the Law and more for the Profits; and because the entire Law, comprising the completest edition of the Mistakes of Moses, is reduced to the Ten Commandments. But that is a mere side issue, the great point is that the Ten Commandments themselves must go. The soaring spirit of the nineteenth century is opposed to them. The colossal human mind in these days wants no shackles, and the mighty will of man no fetters. You might as well drop what is no longer observed and abandon what nobody practices. "Thou shalt not steal" runs the ancient order. But who does not laugh in his sleeves at the ridiculous old idea. Steal! They all do it, from the Road Overseer to the Postal Agent: the Supervisor, the Member of the Legislature, the Congressman, and the Cabinet officer. The small storekeeper turns over his property to his friend, while his creditors gnash their teeth and proceed to play the same game on their creditors. So it is in every walk of life, the daylight robbers and the midnight thieves have their own way, the swindlers and the Kleptomaniacs carry the day. For this is the age of the electric light—and I am trying to shed some of it on my benighted brethren: this is the age of the walking match and the bicycle; this is the age of express trains, and the honest simpletons are bound to be left behind. As for lying, that prohibition of against bearing false witness won't do in these days when we have to do a little swearing to get off our taxes and help good fellows like Haskel or Kalloch out of their little shooting scrapes. As for tying wife to husband, or child to parent, or asking us not to turn yellow with envy when our neighbor makes a strike in stocks, those things are impracticable, and nobody of common sense pretends to pay any attention to them. Now I don't believe in half-measures and since the Ten Commandments are just like so much waste paper, I say abolish them, and the laws founded on them, and give us a fresh, breezy, modern code of morals with rewards for smartness and punishments for stupidity. Of course the policeman's occupation would be gone, but then you know a policeman's lot is not a happy one, anyway. As for religion, there "are some who say to us children of Israel, unite with the Unitarians," for they believe in a godlike man, instead of a manlike god, and you have only to shut your eyes and swallow the sugar-coated pill. As for me I suggest as the best compromise a new religion founded on that of the Mahomedans. After all, they are our brothers,—they belong to the Semitic race the same as we do, and they say that circumcision is known among the Turks, besides which they treat the Jews well. Like us they believe in one God, and they are at least equal to the Unitarians, for they believe that both Moses and that other Hebrew, whom the Christian world venerates, were great men. I see no profit in a prophet, as the stage joke runs, which is so good that it will bear repetition; but if it is necessary I will sacrifice myself and go to the mountain in the place of Mahomet. There may be some who charge me with being an ass in the lion's skin, I should say a wolf in sheep's clothing, by which they mean an apostate or a missionary. But I assure you it is all a mistake, and that I am one of the faithful. Yes, more faithful than Byron to the Maid of Athens; yes, quite as faithful as Venus to her Adonis. Of course I am not committing myself as to the name of the faith which like Mrs. Micawber, I never will desert; but I insist that I am one of the true blues. To all who think otherwise, I say as is remarked in the celebrated play of Hamlet with variations:

> The Times is out of joint. Oh cursed spite
> That ever I was born to set it right.

Yours truly, ONWARD.

CITY ITEMS.

THE second annual picnic of California Social Club, will come off at Schuetzen Park, Alameda, on Sunday, May 22d, 1881.

THE Centennial Anniversary of the United Ancient Order of Druids will come off to night (Friday), at B'nai B'rith Hall.

THE ongagement of Mr. Charles Hart, of the firm of Kullman, Salz & Co., and Miss Flora Hauser, niece of Mr. Ackermann, of the firm Ackerman Bros., is announced.

WE direct the attention of our German readers to an article on our third page, taken from the "Posener Zeitung," and containing a description and critic of the Berthold Neumann's Violin Institute at Posen. Mr. Berthold Neumann is the nephew of Mr. J. Neumann, 117 Sixth street, of this city.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Essie Cohen, on Sunday, April 24th, by her friends, at her parents' residence, No. 1119 Folsom street. Dancing and games were kept up until midnight, when the guests partook of a supper.

I. O. B. B. BOARD OF RELIEF.—The lodges of the Order in this city have organized a Board of Relief. J. Greenbaum, Chairman, consisting of the different Presidents, Vice Presidents, and one additional member of each lodge, for the purpose of helping needy brothers or for such other worthy charities as will be brought to their notice. A very commendable undertaking.

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Ein ernstliches Magenleiden geheilt. — Im Laufe des Frühjahrs schreibt Hr. Albert Keyser, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., litt ich sehr an Appetitlosigkeit und schlechter Verdauung, außerdem stellte sich ein Geschwulst an den Augen ein, so daß ich einige Zeit vollständg blind war. Da mir von vielen Seiten angerathen wurde, einen Versuch mit Dr. August Königs Hamburger Tropfen zu machen, so kaufte ich mir eine Flasche von diesem Medicament. Nach zwei Tagen war der Geschwulst von den Augen verschwunden und auch der Appetit stellte sich wieder ein. Von nun an werde ich allen, ähnlich Leidenden dieses herrliche Mittel empfehlen.

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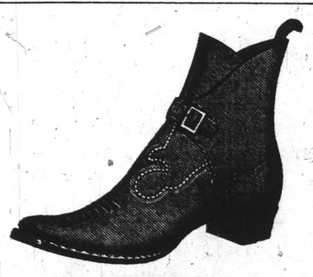

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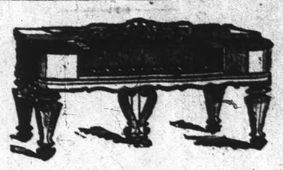

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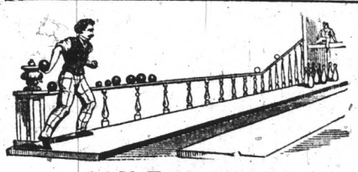

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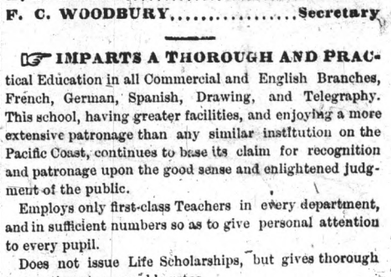

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THE celebrated Maison Doree on Kearny treet, between Sutter and Bush, is one of the best of all similar establishments in this city. Its ices, cakes and confectionaries are unequalled not alone as regards their delicious taste, but also regarding the elegant and exquisite style in which they are gotten up. It certainly belongs to the *bon ton* of our best society to have the above articles for any festive occasion furnished by the Maison Doree, and even the most fastidious gourmand will not hesitate to concede that this preference is justly merited by the excellent manner in which the above establishment serves its customers.

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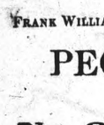

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Gold Hill, 17. August 1880.

An den Agenten der Excelsior Powder Company—Geehrter Herr! Ich habe Ihr Pulver in hartem Cement und soldem Spreng-Gestein gebraucht, und gefunden, daß dasselbe besser ist, als irgend ein an der Comstock-Aber benutztes Pulver. Es macht seine Wirkung gründlich geltend und verursacht den Leuten, die es gebrauchen, kein Kopfschmerz, wie dieses bei anderen Arten von Pulver in der Regel der Fall ist. Indem ich es empfehle, rathe ich, dasselbe gründlich zu probiren, und ich bin überzeugt, daß es den kühnsten etwar ungen entspricht. Ihrer Gesellschaft den besten Erfolg wünschend, verbleibe ich

Achtungsvoll der Ihrige

GEORGE CKARK.

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Adressirt alle Aufträge an die

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Dieses reizend und höchst gesund gelegene Hotel, welches sich in der letzten Saison einer solchen Popularität erfreute, empfehle ich dem geehrten Publikum auch für das kommende Jahr wieder auf's Beste — Was die innere Einrichtung anbetrifft, so ist die dieselbe vergrößert und der Neue Parlor ist 25 bei 75 Fuß angelegt.

Das Club Haus ist ungefähr 30 Fuß vom Hotel entfernt und enthält eine prachtvolle Bar, Billard-Zimmer und Kegelbahn. Ich erlaube mir zu bemerken, daß mein Hotel in Bezug auf zweckmäßige und feine Einrichtung prachtvolles und bequemes Meublement von keinem anderen Hause an der Pacific-Küste übertroffen werden kann

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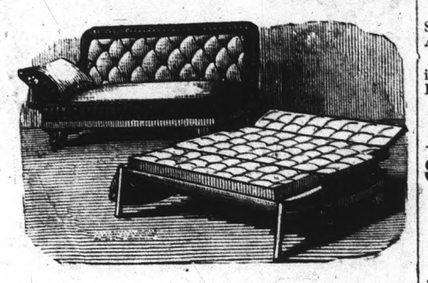

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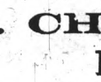

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8:30 A. M., Daily, for Alameda, West San Leandro, West San Lorenzo, Russels, Mount Eden, Alvarado, Hall's, Newark, Mowry's, Alviso, Agno's, Santa Clara, San Jose, Lovelady's, Los Gatos, Alma, Wright's, Glenwood, Dougherty's Mill, Felton, Big Tree Grove, Summit and Santa Cruz.

3:30 P. M., Daily, for Santa Cruz and all intermediate stations.

4:30 P. M., Daily, Sundays excepted, for San Jose and all intermediate points.

☞ In Alameda, all Through trains will stop at Park street and Pacific avenue only.

Stages connecr at Los Gatos with 8:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. trains for Congress Springs and Saratoga.

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Sold on Saturdays and Sundays, good until Monday following, inclusive, to San Jose and return, $2 50; Santa Cruz and return, $5.00.

FERRIES AND LOCAL TRAINS FROM SAN FRANCISCO—*6:35—7:35—8:30—9:30—10:30—11:30 A. M., 12:30—1:30—†2:30—3:30—4:30—5:30—6:30—7:30—8:30 and 11:30 P. M.

FROM HIGH STREET, ALAMEDA—*5:45—*6:45—7:45—8:38 9:35—10:35—11:35 A. M. 12:35—†1:35—2:35—3:35—4:35—5:35—6:35 and 9:35 P. M.

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Commencing SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1881, and until further notice, Boats and Trains will leave San Francisco as follows:

7.10 A. M. Daily, (Sundays excepted) from San Quentin Ferry, foot of Market st., for Cloverdale and way stations. Stages connect at Santa Rosa for Mark West Springs and Sebastopol, at Geyserville for Skaggs' Springs, and at Cloverdale for Ukiah, Highland Springs, Kelseville, Soda Bay, Lakeport, Bartlett Springs, and The Geysers.

3.00 P. M. Daily, [Sundays excepted] Steamer "James M. Donahue," from Washington street Wharf, connecting at Sonoma Landing, with cars for Sonoma and at Donahue with train for Cloverdale and way stations. Stages connect at Cloverdale for Mendocino City and Navarro Ridge.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

8.20 A. M. Sundays only, Steamer JAMES M. DONAHUE, Washington-street Wharf, for Sonoma, Cloverdale, Guerneville and way stations. Round Trip Tickets on Sundays, to Sonoma, $1; to Petaluma, $1 50; to Santa Rosa, $2; to Healdsburg, $3; to Cloverdale, $4 50; to Guerneville, $3.

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SONOMA VALLEY RAILROAD.

On and after **Sunday, April 10, 1881,** boats and trains will leave San Francisco as follows:

3.00 P. M Daily, (Sundays excepted), Steamer "James M. Donahue" Washington-street Wharf, connecting at Sonoma Landing with train for Sonoma. Fare $1.

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